

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903.

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FATHER BOUCHET

Passed Into Eternal Rest Peacefully and Calmly as He Lived, Mourned by Thousands of Faithful and Loving Souls.

As the Three Marys Followed the Saviour into Galilee, So Also Did This Peaceful Man of God Enter Eternity.

Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, Attended the Solemn Ceremonies Over His Remains at the Cathedral.

Kneeling in prayer, a supplicant to his God, the Right Rev. Father Bouchet was stricken with paralysis on Holy Saturday night and a few hours later died, as he had lived, a just man. In his last moments he was found praying to that God that had given him strength all his life. He was found dying praying for forgiveness for his own shortcomings, asking the charity of God for the sins of the many whose confessions he had heard, and for the millions who had not the light of faith.

Neither pen of poet nor tongue of orator can sing the praises of Father Bouchet. In speaking of him one hardly knows whether to say "May the Lord have mercy on his soul" or "For of such is the kingdom of heaven." Surely he was in spirit one of those little ones that the Saviour admired.

Father Bouchet was a human dynamo. Within his small frame he had the energy and ambition of a million Caesars and Napoleons thrown into one. But likewise he had the humility of St. Joseph, and subordinated his energy and ambition to the will of God. He knew, at least as far as it is given man to know, the value of a soul. He knew the infinite price that was paid for souls and he never lost sight of the fact that infinite homage was due the Saviour, who descended to earth to save you and me, your father and mine, my mother and yours, your children and mine. He had about him that mantle of Christian charity which he never chose to draw too tightly, but rather to spread its folds in order that it might cover the enormities of others.

Let us pray that his kindly spirit may look down upon us from the throne of the Most High, before which he has pleaded our respective causes, and that his prayers may be answered.

Shed no tears for Father Bouchet unless they be tears of joy. He needs no tears of sorrow. But if your tears of joy will lead you to follow after the life he modeled, then indeed will his cup of joy be full. Pray not so much for him as that we, the creatures of God, whom he loved, will be led to follow his example.

Father Bouchet was a very busy man during Holy Week, and owing to the absence of the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, who had to go to Florida on account of his health, his duties were heavier than usual. On Holy Saturday morning he officiated at the ceremonies and during the afternoon and evening he heard confessions. Although he felt ill and several times had to leave the confessional, he never faltered in his work and did not leave until the last person departed from the church at 11:30 o'clock at night. He went to his room at once and prepared to retire. He knelt in prayer beside his bed and there he was found fifteen minutes later by the Rev. P. M. J. Rock, who went in to take him the book containing the announcements for the week. Father Rock soon realized that Father Bouchet was a very ill man and summoned the Rev. Dr. George Schuhmann and the Rev. Father Hugh Brady. Father Schuhmann then summoned Dr. John B. Enright, who visited the Cathedral rectory at once. He found the venerable priest suffering from a paralytic stroke. The sacraments of holy eucharist and extreme unction were administered. Father Bouchet was conscious the greater part of the time of his brief illness and died at 4:25 o'clock on Easter Sunday morning, just as the day began to break and a few minutes before the bells began to peal summoning the faithful to the divine sacrifice of the mass. He died as he had lived, at peace with the world and at peace with God.

Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, admired and revered Monsignor Bouchet. The title Monsignor was nothing to him. Of course he honored the dignity conferred on him by our Holy Father the Pope, but he never felt worthy of it. He was humility itself. The Louisville Herald last Monday told the story of Father Bouchet's life as follows:

The Right Rev. Michael Bouchet was born August 26, 1827, in the Department Auvergne, France. He began to study for the priesthood September 21, 1842, in France. He attended the College of Billom, where the first Bishop of this diocese, Bishop Flaget, was at one time a student. He continued his studies at the Preparatory Seminary of Clermont September, 1845. He next attended the Theological Seminary of Mont-Ferrand September, 1848. At this school he first developed the love for philosophy that always characterized his mental turn.

He was also thorough in Latin. The late Archbishop Martin John Spalding, of Baltimore, who had been Bishop of this diocese, went to Europe to bring to this country ten students to do missionary work in Kentucky, and among those who returned to America with him from the Catholic school at Haaven in Holland was Monsignor Bouchet.

Ten came. Five were priests, Fathers Bekkers, Luytelar, Wuyts and Father Lawrence Bax; four were deacons, Fathers Bouchet, Van Deutekom, Chazal and Van Rmstrede, and one a subdeacon, Father De Vries. All these young missionaries did their whole duty in the field and most of them attained high distinction in the church as devoted workers.

Father Bax celebrates his golden jubilee Wednesday, and preparations were being made at the time of Monsignor Bouchet's death to celebrate his golden jubilee next year. Bishop Spalding and the ten students sailed April 23, 1853, and arrived in New York May 5. They came over in one of the first steamships then plying the ocean. On May 15 Father Bouchet reached Cincinnati, where the nine students were the guests of Archbishop Purcell.

Father Bouchet was ordained September 24, 1853, at the old St. Thomas Seminary in Nelson county, Ky. His first mission was under Father Durbin, at one time the oldest priest in the United States, who was a priest for sixty-three years. Father Bouchet took charge of St. Gregory's church in Nelson county, and in 1856 came to Louisville, where he has remained ever since, his first charge being the Church of Our Lady, Portland, and there began to study German.

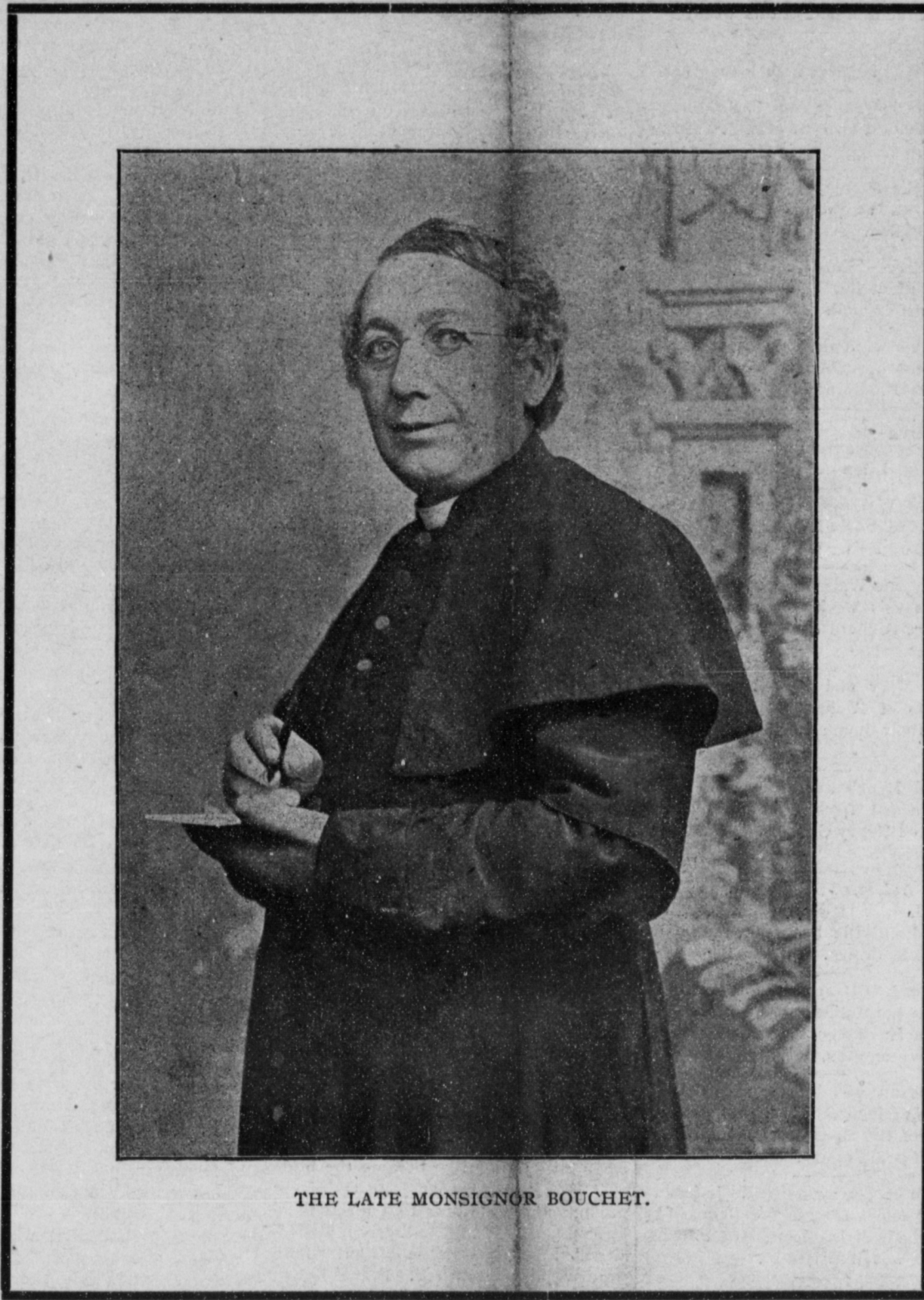
He was then called to the Cathedral. At the time he was told that he was to remain at the Cathedral for a few months only. His main work at the Cathedral at the first was in the Young Men's Sodality. He was especially interested in getting up dramatics and in keeping young men together at that time. In 1861 the Cathedral had 12,000 worshippers.

Father Bouchet was appointed Vicar General April, 1871, succeeding Father Dunn as pastor of the Cathedral. On February 11, 1899, he was invested with the title of Monsignor. In 1874 he went to Rome and had an audience with Pope Pius IX., and while there learned Italian. He remained in Italy one year, and was made a Monsignor by Pope Leo XIII., whom he never saw.

Father Bouchet was a mechanical genius and invented many useful articles. Among them were fire escapes, folding beds, type-writing machines and adding machines. He never patented any of them, but allowed the work of his genius to make fortunes for others. On Monday the remains of Monsignor Bouchet lay in state in the Cathedral of the Assumption, which he loved so well. Clad in his purple habiliments and with a golden chalice clasped in his hands he looked as if he were smiling even in death. During the day the church was visited by thousands after thousands of Catholics. Strong men looked upon him and wept. Women brought infants in their arms to look upon his calm and placid face. Why? Because in many years to come, when the memory of Father Bouchet has become a history of the diocese these little ones can say to their children and grandchildren: "My mother took me as a child in her arms to see Father Bouchet as he lay in his coffin in the Cathedral."

The funeral ceremonies were solemn yet simple and in keeping with the life and habits of the dead man. The time set for the solemn mass of requiem was 10 o'clock, but long before that hour the church began to fill with people who came to pay their respects to the memory of the dead. Shortly after 9 o'clock the priests, more than a hundred in number, began the solemn office for the dead. Dominicans in white, Franciscans in brown, Trappist monks and secular priests, Passionists and Resurrectionists, were all represented in the sanctuary. All the Sisters of Charity who could be spared from the various institutions which they conduct in this city occupied the front pews in the middle aisles. The poor negro laborer whom Father Bouchet had befriended at beside the rich banker whom the dead man had advised. Race and nationality were abolished. Heaven was their common goal and they offered up their prayers to the Great Creator to lead them with kindly light into His presence in order that they might be

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]



THE LATE MONSIGNOR BOUCHET.

SUCCESS ASSURED

For Catholic Women's Club Euchre at Music Hall.

What promises to be a most magnificent, interesting and enjoyable euchre and reception will be held in Music Hall next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Aside from the decidedly charitable object of the affair—to help the Catholic Women's Club in their most laudable and deserving undertaking for the young women of this city—the prizes are many and very valuable. Judging from the large committee of most capable, zealous and prominent ladies who have the matter in hand, we anticipate that this euchre and reception will be both fashionable and interesting. This euchre is under the efficient management of Mesdames Matt O'Doherty, Charles Taylor, Randolph Waggener, Fred Hillerich, George Mulligan, J. Hoertz, Fred Mayer, Patrick H. Callahan, Nace Wathen, Thomas Keenan, William H. Newman and Miss Mary A. Goss. A great number and variety of prizes have been donated by our merchants, and any one buying a ticket will indeed be contributing to this great work undertaken by the women of Louisville.

ARCHBISHOPS

Will Meet Wednesday in the Catholic University at Washington.

An important meeting of the Archbishops of the United States will be held in Washington next week, beginning Wednesday. The sessions will be held in the Catholic University, and among the questions to be considered are said to be the request for American Catholic missionaries to the Philippines and Porto Rico, and also the necessity for more priests to look after the spiritual care of the great number of Italians who have been arriving in this country. During their stay they will witness the installation of Monsignor O'Connell as rector of the university, and also the laying of the corner stone of the new Paulist House of Studies, which will be conducted as a training school for Catholic missionary priests.

THOS. CLAIRE SICK.

Throughout the city the news of the illness of Col. Tom Claire will be received with regret. Last Thursday week he suffered an attack of stomach trouble, and has since been confined to his home, 1618 West Chestnut street. For several days he suffered excruciating pains, but Thursday night he was reported resting much easier. Tom Claire is one of the best known Irishmen in Louisville, and his legion of friends hope for his speedy and entire recovery.

THE RESURRECTION.

Father Gausepohl's Easter Greeting to People of St. Mary Magdalen's.

At none of the Catholic churches were the Easter services more brilliant than those at St. Mary Magdalen's. The music was superb, and Rev. Father Gausepohl's sermon on "The Resurrection" was indeed a grand one, from which we extract his greeting to the people of the parish, as follows: At the dawn of Easter day Magdalen is on her way To her Saviour dear, Who shall come to her relief In her anguish, tears and grief, And dispel her fear. Lo! two angels, white as snow, Greet her, gladden her to know "He is risen—hail! Go! impart the news to friends." See how quick her way she wends Over the hill and dale! Oh! what joy did Christ impart To that noble woman's heart. When He spoke her name; How she hastes, no time to lose, To dispatch the glorious news Everywhere she came Alleluia! risen Lord! Now you die no more! May we from the sinners' grave Keep away, our souls to save, Jesus we implore!

ANOTHER JUBILEE.

St. Boniface Branch of the Catholic Knights of America.

Branch 5 of the Catholic Knights of America, organized twenty-five years ago in St. Boniface parish, will next Sunday evening celebrate its silver jubilee with a reception and banquet at St. Boniface Hall, on Green street, between Jackson and Hancock. During the twenty-five years of its existence Branch 5 has been the means of providing relief and homes for many widows and children. Its first President was George Deuser, but for the past eighteen years that honor has been conferred upon Edmund Rapp, of the German Insurance Bank.

Urban Stengel will preside as toastmaster at the festal board, and the address of the evening will be delivered by Edward Neuhaus, editor of the Glaubensbote. The clergy of St. Boniface church and the officers of the Central Committee have been invited to be present as guests of the officers of the branch, and an evening of pleasure and profit is anticipated.

Next Wednesday night the Knights of St. John expect to have a jolly time. They will have a smoker at St. Peter's Hall, on Southgate street, with short addresses and vocal and instrumental music.

PROTECTS MEMBERS.

Catholic Knights of St. John's Have Disability Fund.

Branch 25 of the Catholic Knights of America, though not the largest, is one of the most progressive in this State. Some time ago a disability fund was created for the protection of old and disabled members, who through sickness and lack of employment can not pay their dues or assessments. In order to increase this fund it has been decided to give a high class entertainment at Trinity Hall on Thursday night, April 30, and all who purchase tickets will have a chance on the beautiful clock now on exhibition at C. J. Desse's grocery store, at Clay and Washington streets.

An interesting programme has been arranged by Peter J. Schreck, the well known singer, features of which will be the address of Supreme Trustee Smith on "Catholic Knighthood," solos by Mrs. Krippenstaple, club swinging by Joe Crush, selections by the Wempe children, baritone solo by Sylvester Groves, recitation by William Snyder, sketch by the Acolian Quintet and some lightning sketches by Prof. Michael Reichert. All Catholic Knights of the Falls Cities are invited to be with St. John's branch on that evening.

ANNUAL OUTING.

Great Gathering Will Picnic With Mackin Council at Fern Grove.

Mackin Council members have gone to work on arrangements for the annual outing and picnic, which will take place at Fern Grove on Tuesday, June 9. At a meeting held Tuesday evening George Lautz was chosen Chairman, Hugh Higgins Secretary, and Ben Sand Treasurer. The committee will provide a large number of valuable prizes to be distributed among holders of tickets.

This year there will be special attractions and varied amusements for young and old, besides everything to eat and drink. It is expected that this year's gathering will be the largest of the season at Fern Grove. The committee having the affair in charge will meet next Tuesday night at the club house to receive reports.

PLEASANT JOURNEY.

The Rev. Louis Herbert, pastor at the Catholic church at Rome, near Owensboro, left Wednesday for an extended trip to Wurtzburg, Bavaria. His parents will celebrate the golden jubilee of their wedding while he is there. The Rev. Herbert will also visit Rome and other noted ecclesiastical places in Europe. His parishioners pray for his safe return and that he may enjoy a pleasant trip.

REV. FATHER BAX

Celebrated His Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee at St. John's Church, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week.

The Faithful Departed, The Vincentians and Catholic Knights of America Remembered in Masses That Were Said.

Great Manifestations of Love and Respect Shown the Venerable Jubilarian by Clergy and Laity of the Archdiocese.

We live in an age of agnosticism, aye, of flat denial of the existence of a God. And yet that God during the past week has seen fit to teach us two wonderful lessons—how to live and how to die. On the one hand we have the beautiful testimony of the people to a faithful and devoted priest, the Very Rev. Father Bax, who has completed his fiftieth year at the altar of God. On the other hand we have the sudden yet beautiful death of the Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet, who died as he lived, praying to his Maker for his own failings and the failings of the people. In one case we have a lesson on time; in the other a lesson on eternity. Both men were beloved of the people. Let us pray that we and our children and our children's children may follow in some slight degree the lessons taught by the happy death of Father Bouchet and the exemplary life of Father Bax.

Fifty years at the altar! Think what that means. These are days of commercialism and figures. Things are counted in these times, even our blessings. Therefore we must count a little. Fifty times 365. It means at least 18,250 masses, to say nothing of the extra masses on Sunday and three on each Christmas. The sacrifice of the mass is an infinite blessing, the repetition of the sublime tragedy of Calvary. How singularly were we blessed to have among us a man who was allowed the privilege of offering up that sacrifice nearly 20,000 times. Besides Father Bax has had multifarious duties of another character, the hearing of confessions, the administering of the sacraments of the Eucharist, matrimony, baptism and extreme unction. He has had the care of the poor and afflicted, and above all, the education of the children. Right well has he performed all these duties, and while it is to be hoped that Father Bouchet is now enjoying the beauties of an eternal heaven, we are all sure that Father Bax has had a foretaste of the love that reigns eternal in receiving the congratulations of his friends during the present week.

On Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock the jubilee ceremonies began. Thoughtful and fittingly the initial ceremonies were for the dead of St. John's congregation, the people whom Father Bax had ministered to in life and death during the past forty-seven years. The Very Rev. Father Bax was celebrant of the mass. His nephew, the Rev. Peter Notten, was deacon, and his grandnephew, the Rev. Peter Vroomans, was sub-deacon of the mass. Miss Dymphna Veeneman, a niece of Father Bax, presided at the organ.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the parish school hall was filled with the people of the congregation, who had come to do honor to their beloved pastor. When the curtain arose the members of the choir were seen seated on the stage. A beautiful jubilee anthem was rendered by Miss Ella Corbett as soloist and the choir singing the refrain. Miss Dymphna Veeneman was the accompanist. Over the stage hung the following inscription: "Golden Jubilee, 1853-1903." Beneath it hung a handsome portrait of the Very Rev. Father Bax. After the jubilee song E. J. Mann, the Chairman of the evening, announced that he was pleased to see so many bright and smiling faces present to do honor to their beloved pastor, who, thanks be to God, after forty-seven years of labor among them was hale and hearty and ever ready to do any and everything for the temporal and spiritual welfare of his flock. Mr. Mann spoke feelingly of Father Bax's love for the children of the parish and said he hoped the venerable jubilarian would live to celebrate his diamond jubilee twenty-five years hence. He concluded by introducing Mr. John T. Garraghty, who spoke in behalf of the married men of the congregation. Mr. Garraghty said he felt the honor and privilege of being called upon to represent the people in this respect. He told of Father Bax's fidelity to his flock in joy and in sorrow, in sickness and death. A quartette composed of Miss Lula Desse, Miss Mary Bax, Frank Lausberg and Michael Hill, rendered an appropriate selection, after which Mrs. John A. Stuckenborg delivered a brief address in behalf of the married women. She said among other things, "We live in deeds, not years. Every age has its heroes. Father Bax is one of the veteran heroes of the present age, a faithful servant of the King of kings. His good deeds will live long in the memory of his people."

After an enjoyable duet by Messrs. Miller and Roth, Michael Hill spoke in behalf of the young men of the congregation. During his address Mr. Hill said: "It is true that we have not at all times promptly responded to your earnest efforts for our welfare, but we have nevertheless been so influenced by your teaching and example that whatever success may crown our endeavors, we know will be largely due to your untiring zeal in our behalf."

Miss Alexina Schaulie gave a soprano solo in magnificent style, after which Miss Ella Francis spoke in behalf of the young ladies of the congregation and voiced their sentiments in wishing that Father Bax would live to celebrate his diamond jubilee. Amid the applause of those assembled Mr. Mann called for Father Bax to mount the stage, which he did.

Father Bax was visibly affected by the greeting he received. He said he had no idea what words to use in thanking his friends and parishioners for what they had done toward making his golden jubilee such a success. He took no credit to himself for the temporal and spiritual benefits that had come to the congregation. He thanked the married men, the single men, the married ladies and the single ladies for their magnificent gifts. The Rev. Father John Hill was then called upon and spoke in behalf of the young men that Father Bax had sent to the priesthood, more than a dozen of whom are now before God's altar. Father Welch, Father Bax's assistant, spoke of the reverence of the people of the parish for their pastor and of their deep feeling for religion and holy things. The evening closed with everybody feeling pleased that they had attended the celebration.

On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the children of St. John's congregation assembled in the church and attended the solemn high mass that was offered up by Father Bax in their behalf. In the afternoon the children assembled in the school hall, where Father Bax received them. Representatives of the different classes of boys and girls delivered brief but appropriate addresses and were served with refreshments. No one loves children more than Father Bax, and probably no part of the jubilee ceremonies pleased him better than the children's reception.

On Tuesday evening the members of all the local conferences of St. Vincent de Paul's Society and of the various branches of the Catholic Knights of America assembled in the school on Clay street to do honor to Father Bax. Both these societies he has ever had close to his heart. Ben Hund presided at the meeting and while he does not claim to be a speaker, he made a telling and eloquent address in opening the meeting. After a solo by Joseph Conkling, Mr. John A. Doyle, of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, delivered a feeling address on behalf of all the members of St. Vincent de Paul's Society. He told how the society had been ever an object of devotion and solicitude of Father Bax and how much the members honored and admired the venerable jubilarian. His remarks were well received. Mr. Michael Hill rendered a baritone solo and was followed by W. C. Smith, President of Branch 4 of the Catholic Knights of America, the first branch established in the city. Mr. Smith told of the history of the Catholic Knights, how it had grown to be a factor in the Catholic church in the United States and paid a high tribute to Father Bax for his long and faithful services as Spiritual Director of Branch 25 and as Spiritual Director of the State branch of the order. When he closed Chairman Ben Hund appointed President James T. Campbell a committee of one to escort Father Bax to the platform. Father Bax, happy and smiling, thanked those present for their attendance. He took no credit to himself, but urged all to continue their devotion to the church and to the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Catholic Knights of America. His words were applauded to the echo.

Wednesday was the last and greatest day. In the morning at 10 o'clock a solemn mass of thanksgiving was celebrated. Long before that hour the church was filled except in the sanctuary and the pews reserved for the clergy, the Vincentians and the Catholic Knights of America. Meanwhile the priests who were to assist at the mass and subsequent ceremonies were arriving at the pastoral residence. The Most Rev. William Henry Elder, Archbishop of Cincinnati, arrived on Tuesday evening in company of the

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903.

FATHER BOUCHET.

The joyous Easter morn—when the church and people rejoice that the Christ has arisen—when all were prepared to hear words of greeting and congratulations, on such an occasion expectant hearts were shocked by the announcement of the death of Father Bouchet—the simple title by which he was known to all, though a Right Reverend Monsignor and Vicar General of the diocese. A shock to the clergy, the religious, the laity, to old and young, to non-Catholics, for he was known and beloved of all, and up to the midnight before he was in apparent health and vigor attending his priestly duties. The expressions of sorrow, the praise of his character, zeal, labors, charity, attest the universal respect of the community where his life work has accomplished so much for the relief of suffering, aiding the distressed, providing for the homeless, teaching charity and brotherly love, aside from and in addition to his great and unceasing labors in behalf of the church.

Father Bouchet, son of humble parents in Auvergne, France, striving for his vocation to the priesthood amid conditions of persecution such as prevail in France today, was forced to go to Haaven, Holland, to complete his education, and had been ordained a deacon, when in 1853, on invitation of Bishop Spalding, he came to this country. After a few months at Mount St. Mary's College he was ordained priest and came to this city, then a hotbed of Know-Nothing fanaticisms, to begin his priestly labors, where he was destined to a long, arduous, but most fruitful mission, as results attest. The growth of Catholicity in those fifty years—the forming of parishes, building of churches, convents, asylums, academies, schools, colleges, hospitals, seminaries, cemeteries—in all of which Father Bouchet aided in some way by advice, raising of funds, planning the buildings, management, arrangement, from mere suggestions to actual work in every detail; for Father Bouchet was not only a zealous, self-sacrificing priest, but a genius of mathematics, finance and mechanism as well, and in all an untiring worker. He drew up the plans, superintended the building, calculated the cost and resources and managed for the payment of churches and other institutions; attended all the financial affairs of the diocese and several of the religious orders, the orphan asylums, the cemeteries, and was the adviser in the parish and educational matters. Always ready and practical, he could devise a simple and convenient way to do almost anything. More than thirty years ago he had a cash register of his own invention. The pumping apparatus, the beauties of St. Louis cemetery, the building and arrangement of numerous Catholic institutions throughout the diocese, are after his plans and direction. Had Father Bouchet chosen the vocation of mechanics, finance or commerce he would have attained fame, but never wealth—his heart was always bigger than his purse, his all went to charity.

For all that he did as priest, genius, scholar, worker in every sphere, he neither sought nor received financial reward nor credit. Of his zeal and untiring labors as a priest in Catholic work and charity most Catholics know something, for in all parts of the diocese there are results of Father Bouchet's labors, but among the poor, through

St. Vincent de Paul's Society, to the orphans in asylums, and the sick in the hospitals—everywhere amid suffering and distress—was his heart work most manifest. In the abodes of poverty, in the alleys and garrets, was Father Bouchet a welcome and ever beneficent visitor. To the orphans he was indeed a father, and in the hospitals he was hailed as a benefactor and consoler of the afflicted. His kindness and jovial disposition was ever a ray of sunlight, his advice wise and fatherly, his aid ever ready in any way possible for him to give. No work was too hard, no sacrifice too great, no time inconvenient, for Father Bouchet to do good to anyone, regardless of race, color or condition. Many are the incidents recalled during the past week of his good deeds in over forty years.

Among Catholics he is spoken of as a model, zealous and self-sacrificing priest, who devoted all for the honor and glory of God and the salvation of souls; by the non-Catholic as a man of kindly heart, laboring and giving all to the good of humanity. By all a noble work of God, for whose having lived the community is benefited, the world is better, whose taking away is a loss to mankind, but whose works remain as his monument and a heritage to his fellow-men.

After a life so well spent Father Bouchet has gone to his reward. May his soul rest in peace.

IRISH CONVENTION MEETS.

The great Irish convention to consider the land bill and other important issues affecting the Irish people, is in session in Dublin. There are over 2,000 delegates, representing every party, creed and class, including prominent Irishmen from the colonies and the United States. It is the most notable gathering of Irishmen and their descendants ever assembled, and upon their utterances and acts much depends for weal or woe to Ireland. The indications are that the fears of Ireland's friends and the hopes of Ireland's enemies—that dissension, animosity, vindictiveness and radical words and decisions may blast all chance of benefit to Ireland and manifest Irish incompetence to unite or rule—are unfounded.

That there may be general and varied discussion among men representing so many classes, sections and ideas, is likely; but all seem impressed with the gravity of the occasion and situation and imbued with the one motive to further and lift up their oppressed country, and ultimate harmony and unanimity of action is fully expected by Irish leaders.

Dublin with its mass convention of Irish representatives discussing Irish national matters attracts the attention and will be the subject of the world's comment. May the results be such not only to insure the attainment of success in most beneficent legislation, but also to reflect credit upon Irish patriotism, ability and conservatism.

Young Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson were married on Wednesday. The bride being a Catholic, the ceremony was performed by a Catholic priest. A report states that Archbishop Farley, of New York, had expected to officiate, but was forbidden to do so by the Pope. As the marriage was not solemnized within the jurisdiction of Archbishop Farley, the report of his being forbidden to officiate is absurd. The Archbishop undoubtedly knows his business, the Pope

has other matters to attend to, and newspaper reporters often do not know much about what they report—especially Catholic matters.

SOCIETY.

Edward W. Hines paid a short visit to Frankfort the first part of this week.

Frank Doerhoefer was home from school to spend Easter with his mother.

Miss Marie Thompson has returned after a pleasant visit to Mrs. S. C. Muir at Bardtown.

Miss Stella Buckley has been visiting in Frankfort, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Brislan.

Mrs. Jerry Connell, who has been seriously ill at her home in Oakdale, is almost entirely well.

Mrs. James McMahon has arrived home from Paducah, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Moore.

T. J. Riley, L. Barrett and D. J. Gill were among those from this city sojourning at West Baden the past week.

Messrs. Wellington and Howard Wilkes were home from St. Mary's College to spend Easter with their parents.

Miss Mayme Weisenberger, of Crescent Hill, was this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Dehoney, at Frankfort.

Misses Mary and Kate Nugent were the guests of Richard I. Nugent and wife at their home in Beechmont last Monday.

Edward Lynch and wife and children have returned from Frankfort, where they visited Henry Gobber and family on Holmes street.

Mrs. J. A. Lee, of Shelbyville, and Mrs. W. W. Lee, of Dawson Springs, visited in South Louisville last week, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Miss Sarah O'Hearn was able this week to resume her duties at the Jeffersonville Telephone Exchange, after an illness that lasted three months.

John Winn was here Sunday visiting family and friends. He is now assistant foreman of the shoe department in the Frankfort penitentiary.

William McCarthy arrived in Jeffersonville on Monday from Birmingham, to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Prewitt, whose life was despaired of.

Mrs. Harry Swann and daughters arrived home for Easter from Lagrange, where they were the guests of Mrs. Swann's father, Capt. Lat. Hitt.

Howard Gleason, who was here to spend Easter with his parents in the Highlands, has returned to Memphis, where he holds a good position.

Mrs. Alice Gary and son Will arrived here Monday from Glasgow Junction and will make this city their future home. They will reside at 622 M street.

James Patton, a well known Hibernian of New Albany, underwent a successful operation last week, and is now resting easy at his home on Vincennes street.

Andrew McBarron, of Alexandria, Ind., spent last Sunday in New Albany at the bedside of his mother, who was seriously ill at her home, 905 East Market street.

Mrs. John M. Ahern is ill at her home, 651 East Main street, and is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Glad is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat J. Winn, 1927 Portland avenue. A charming little maid arrived last Friday from babyland, and will remain there permanently.

Judge Henry S. Barker, who had been spending two weeks here, returned to Frankfort to be present at the opening session of the Court of Appeals on Monday morning.

Mrs. M. V. McCann and daughters, Misses Amy and Emma, of Jeffersonville, who have been spending the winter at Tampa, Fla., are expected home the first week in May.

The many friends of Dr. Bernard O'Connor, resident physician at St. Anthony's Hospital, will welcome the news that he is now convalescent, after a serious illness of typhoid fever.

Martin Delaney and sister, Miss Kate Delaney, formerly of this city, but now of Hartford City, Ind., were visiting here this past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gallagher, of 1309 Seventh street.

Miss Ollie Nilan, a popular New Albany girl who has been quite ill of malarial fever at her home, 314 West Washington street, is almost entirely recovered, to the delight of her many friends.

Among those here this week was Edmund Power, a leading citizen of Frankfort and State Vice President of the Catholic Knights of America, who came to attend the golden jubilee of Rev. Father Bax.

Mrs. Andrew McBarron, of New Albany, the venerable mother of Con McBarron, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is reported much better. Her physician thinks she will be able to be out again today or tomorrow.

Patrick Bannan, Sr., who has been spending the past ten days at West Baden Springs, is expected home this evening. With him at the Springs were his daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore, of Indianapolis, and his son, Jeff Bannan, of this city.

The event now looked for with greatest

interest by the younger set in the social whirl is the select dance to be given by Mackin Council on Tuesday evening, April 28, at Fountain Ferry Park. Quite a number of well known matrons will chaperone parties of pretty girls on this occasion.

Mrs. Walter Lincoln entertained her euchre club Wednesday morning. The prize, a beautiful plate, was won by Mrs. Charles Nield. Mrs. Lincoln's guests were Mesdames James Moreland Johnson, Charles Nield, Charles F. Harvey, Horace Grant, B. G. Reese, Neville Bullitt and Owen Bailey.

A pretty little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Mackin, 722 West Oak street, last Saturday. The proud father has grown two inches taller since he writes his name papa. Mother and child are doing nicely. She will be christened Margaret Glynn Mackin in honor of her proud grandpa.

Chris O'Connor, formerly of this city, now of Indianapolis, visited Louisville this week to assist at the jubilee of Father Bax. Mr. O'Connor was baptized by Father Bax, grew up under his direction and was organist at St. John's church for several years. He is now one of the leading citizens of Indianapolis.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Susie A. Schupp to Adam Dillman. The marriage ceremony will be celebrated at St. Martin's church on May 6. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. Fred Schupp, of 628 East Gray street, and a sister of Joseph Schupp, a turnkey at the County Jail, and of Patrolman George Schupp. Mr. Dillman is a barber in the Columbia building at Fourth and Main street. After the marriage ceremony the young couple will begin housekeeping on Clay street, between Laurel and Jacob.

The event of the past week in German Catholic social circles was the golden wedding anniversary of Gerhard Overberg and his estimable wife. The celebration began with a solemn high mass at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Grayson, where they were married fifty years ago. There was a largely attended reception at their home, Seventh and York streets, in the evening, when hundreds of friends called to congratulate the happy old couple. They were assisted in receiving by their three children, Mrs. Henry Felboelter, Miss Sophia Overberg and Joseph Overberg.

The most notable wedding of the year in Jeffersonville was solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's church, when Miss Julia Miller became the bride of P. W. Riley, Father John O'Connell pronouncing the words that made them husband and wife. The lovely bride was attended by Miss Sallie Miller. Both were exquisitely attired. Frank Lynch was best man, and Will Liebel and Clarence Frank were the ushers. Following the ceremony there was a reception that lasted until evening at the beautiful home the groom had fitted up on North Spring street, where the happy couple have gone to housekeeping.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Eillard and Edward J. Stosberg. Miss Eillard is a daughter of Mrs. William Eillard, of 930 Preston street, and for several years past has been in charge of one of the most important departments in Herman Straus' store. Mr. Stosberg is a trusted employee of A. N. Struck & Bro. The wedding will take place in the Cathedral of the Assumption at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on April 29. Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock will perform the marriage ceremony. After a two weeks' trip to Baltimore, Washington and other Eastern cities the newly married couple will begin housekeeping at 603 East Chestnut street. Miss Eillard is one of the best and most favorably known young ladies in local Catholic circles. No Catholic picnic or bazaar was complete without her. She is a lady of charming personality and her friends congratulate her on winning the heart of Mr. Stosberg.

RECENT DEATHS.

Just entering the happiest period of her life, the soul of Katie Kopp, beloved wife of John Kopp, passed from earth to heaven last Tuesday, after a short illness at her home, Logan and Mason avenue. The last rites over her remains were performed at St. Martin's church Thursday morning.

Much sympathy is felt for Harry Brady of 1375 Seventh street, who was called upon to lay at rest the remains of his aged father, who passed away Tuesday. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, Rev. Father Fowler being the celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem.

Cornelius O'Connor, a well known and respected citizen of the Tenth ward, died Thursday morning at his residence, 917 Dunesmill street. He was the father of Misses Mamie and Nellie O'Connor, who have the sympathy of a large number of friends in their sad bereavement. The funeral service will be held this morning at the Dominican church.

THE CONFEDERATE SPY.

A pleasing production of the above beautiful and thrilling melodrama will be given tomorrow evening at St. Martin's Hall, on Shelby street, under the direction of Rev. Father Berresheim. The company is composed of well known and talented ladies and gentlemen, members of the Catholic Knights of America and St. Joseph's Casino. The entertainment is given to celebrate the silver jubilee of Branch 6 of the Catholic Knights, the largest in the State, of which Father Berresheim is Spiritual Director. Prominent among those who will take part are Messrs. Tom Gensle, Louis Stearns, Geo. Hellenhalt, Frank Gensle, Michael Reichert, Jos. Becht, George Buchner, Edward Timmel, B. A. Mueller and Misses Anna Rottmann, Lena Schickel, Rosa Stocher, Mary Ernst and Nettie Obermeier. The entertainment will close with a comic German afterpiece.

INDORSED.

Wyndham's Land Bill Unanimously Approved by the United Irish League.

DUBLIN, April 16.—The racial strength of the Celtic character was clearly exhibited today in the proceedings of the first session of the National convention, in the spirit manifested, in the speeches, and in the warm patriotic sentiment expressed. The whole assembly of 2,500 delegates was a representation of the Irishman at his best. There was exuberant good nature everywhere. Enthusiasm was rampant and controllable only by the restraining sense of duty which carries everything before it, at a gathering where the Irishman is his own law-maker, where he feels instinctively that whatever the frolicsome promptings of his nature may tempt him to do, he must not fulfill the sinister prediction of the Anglo-Saxon enemy and become divided. Indeed, nothing could well have been better than the whole demeanor of this unrecognized national assembly of Ireland in the good sense, unflinching attention, orderly procedure which characterized the day's labors. In a historic sense, it was the non-official parliament of Ireland solemnly deliberating. If Celtic lightheartedness can ever be really solemn it would be in discussing how best to end the agrarian war which practically has never ceased in Ireland during the past 300 years.

This convention, in most characteristics the reverse side, is not so attractive or consoling. There was some weakness just where it is always found, and where the occasion and opportunity calls for and counsels a stern stand for justice. It was not taken. The convention and the Irish Parliamentary party combined could have forced the hands of the Government and insured, by a policy of courageous action, the concession of most of the amendments which will be adopted tomorrow. This stand was not taken. The bill was blessed in voting and cursed in phrase; it was a good bill and a bad one; a concession to Irish strength and a stroke of beneficent English statesmanship. Redmond and O'Brien, in eloquent speeches, emphasized the danger of severe criticism and examination of the proposals of Wyndham's scheme, while hoping that this forbearance of the Irish people would lead to a better bill than the defective measure under consideration.

All this was honest and well intentioned, but the interpretation which the Chief Secretary and English press will put upon so contradictory an attitude will be that the compromise is weakness on the part of the Irish leaders, where the real facts and circumstances of the present political situation should render the Irish movement strong enough to demand and obtain some of its most extreme claims.

Fully 500 clergymen, mostly Catholic priests, were present. It was the duty of Father Humphreys, of Tipperary, to face a good tempered but hostile audience of 2,400 out of 2,500 of his countrymen in a hopeless effort to have the bill rejected by the convention.

The delegates were about equally divided upon the amendment proposed to O'Brien's motion, which defined the general attitude of the Irish party towards the bill. This attitude as I foreshadowed was one of conservative action. It accepted the Wyndham measure as a plan needing amendment, but asked that the Irish party should be entrusted with the task of endeavoring to obtain such concessions from the Government in the committee stage of the bill as would enable the members to present a new land act to the Irish people as a final ending of the Irish land struggle.

The amendment to this motion was not hostile to the spirit and purpose of the party's plan of action, but it took exception to the proposition that the bill, even if improved to the extent of O'Brien's suggestions, could be a final settlement of the land question, while large numbers of landlord estates would remain under the old rent system.

It was likewise urged that the convention should stand adjourned tomorrow until Government proposals had emerged from the ordeal of the committee stage, when the delegates should assemble again and hear the Irish Parliamentary party report upon the fate of the convention's amendments to the measure. The delegates were about equally divided in support of the amendment and original resolution, but the mover of this amendment having no intention to weaken Redmond's position in the estimation of English parties or opinion, withdrew his motion, and the O'Brien resolution was unanimously adopted.

The proceedings tomorrow will embrace the discussion of some fifty proposed amendments to the bill. There will be no very contentious questions arising and the whole work of the convention will probably end in the adoption of proposals which ask the Irish party to do its best to obtain concessions from the Government upon the evicted tenants question, the agricultural laborers' claims, the cutting down of the price tenants are to pay for their holdings, the safeguarding of the farmers' statutory rights under the Gladstone land act of 1881; increase of power and means with which to deal with the problem of poverty in West Ireland and some minor changes in the Wyndham plan of settlement. The harmony, unanimity, good feeling and union are almost certain to prevail to the end of what will be known as one of the largest and most influential conventions ever held in Ireland. MICHAEL DAVITT.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Charles J. O'Connor, of this city, Territorial Deputy for the Knights of Columbus, expects to institute a council of that great order at Lexington on Sunday, April 26. Meetings of prominent Catholic men of the Bluegrass capital have been held during the past month, resulting in a charter list of about fifty names. The arrangements are almost completed for the event, which is of more than local interest. A

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Vice President—John Riley.
Recording Secretary—Mark Ryan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Third Friday Evening of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—James Welch.
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keanev, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.
President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Thomas Quinn.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.
Financial Secretary—William Burns, 707 Twenty-first street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—James Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Hellon.

DIVISION 5, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
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President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

Y. M. I.
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FATHER BOUCHET.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

with Him in eternity, and that they might be for all time to come with their beloved friend and adviser, Father Bouchet.

The Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin celebrated the solemn high mass of requiem. The Very Rev. Louis G. Deppen was deacon of the mass and the Rev. Father Michael Melody subdeacon. The Rev. Dr. George Schumann was master of ceremonies. Prof. George Chase directed the choir, which was augmented by the leading members of the choir in the city. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, who spoke from his heart concerning his dead friend and associate. He said that for eighteen long years Father Bouchet had been his best friend. He paid tribute to his piety, gentleness and love for children and his high regard for the spiritual upbuilding of the community.

After the sermon the priests chanted the "Miserere." About noon the casket containing Father Bouchet's remains was taken to the Tenth street Union Station, from where they were sent to Nazareth on a special train. The details of the funeral were arranged by Gran W. Smith's Sons, who had known the dead priest from his infancy.

The active pall-bearers were Messrs. Michael J. Walsh, James McBride, Peter Tevinn, Jacob Mueller, Thomas Feeley, Michael J. Ford, Peter M. Andriot and Daniel Quill. The honorary pall-bearers were James T. Campbell, Jeremiah Bacon, George Tariton, Edward J. O'Brien, Edward McDonough, James J. Fitzgerald, Benjamin J. Webb, Thomas K. Hines.

The pall-bearers, many of the clergy and the Sisters of Charity accompanied the remains to their last resting place in the little cemetery at Nazareth. Eternal rest give unto him, O Lord! and may perpetual light shine upon him.

At the earliest dawn of a glorious day, With duty fulfilled, his soul sped away, Away and beyond the luminous spheres, Whose cycles are kept through limitless years.

O'er the sorrows of Jesus in silence he wept, While with Mary, the mother, Calvary's vigil he kept. His heart in the tomb with the Nazarene lay Till the purple of night was illumed by the ray

Of an ecstatic dawn, so blissfully sweet, He arose with its breaking his Master to greet.

NOW THE MEN.

Great Throngs Will Crowd the Dominican Church Nightly.

The mission now being conducted at St. Louis Bertrand's church by the Dominican Fathers, Cahill, Hinch and O'Connor has been crowned with remarkable success. This week was for the women, who thronged the church night and morning to hear the eloquent missionaries. Beginning tomorrow night will be for the rest of the week the services will be for men only. The morning services of course are for all. It is expected that between now and the close thousands of men will approach the sacrament of holy communion. Never were more able and eloquent discourses heard in any Louisville church. The morning and evening services will be held at the same hours as the past week. It may not be amiss to here state that the Kentucky Irish American was the only publication that gave the correct programme of the mission last week.

It is expected that the attendance will greatly outnumber that of any former mission held in the beautiful Limerick church. Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are welcome at all the services.

HEARD WITH REGRET.

It was with feelings of profound sorrow that the members of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, heard of the death at Indianapolis of Rev. Dennis McCabe, who was fifteen years ago assistant priest with Father John Kelly. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross at Indianapolis. Father Kelly attended the funeral Tuesday. During his stay in New Albany Father McCabe was greatly beloved by his parishioners on account of his kind heart and amiable disposition, and he was equally as much admired for his learning and piety.

FEDERATION.

Now that Archbishop Farley, of New York, and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, have interested themselves and are encouraging the Catholic Federation movement, great results are expected from the meeting to be held at Atlantic City the last days of this month. Several national societies have decided to affiliate and will greatly add to the strength of the Federation. During this meeting it will be made apparent that the Federation's purpose is truly American and non-political.

ABLE PAPERS READ.

Capt. Will Sullivan, Chief of Detectives, and Col. Jake Hager attended the annual convention of the Kentucky Peace Officers' Association, held at Henderson this week. Chief Sullivan read an able and carefully prepared paper on "Best Methods of Detective Work." Col. Hager's paper dwelt upon "Good of the Organization." Both were received with close attention and at the close were warmly applauded.

BRIGHT AND NEWSY.

Editor John Cooney's Nelson County Record comes out eight pages. The many friends of the Record and its amiable editor in this section of Kentucky

are delighted with the change. Not only in business circles, but by the general public, the Nelson County Record is conceded to be as bright in its editorial and news departments as any paper printed in the Commonwealth. Here's to increased success to Editor Cooney and his associates.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Cameos are, once more, much used. Many of the long evening gowns are inset with lace insertion.

Colored laces are having great vogue, not only the laces dyed to match gowns, but coarse flit darned in patterns in blues, reds or browns.

Handkerchiefs exactly matching the frock in color are a present day and some women go to the length of having 'kerchiefs dyed to match each of their gowns.

Shirt-waist jewelry has come in answer to many demands. There are sets of jeweled pins to fasten turnovers, links and studs for fastening stocks in front, jeweled buttons, sleeve links, buckles, scarf pins and in shirt-waist sets.

Last season voile and canvas were all in plain colors, but this spring fancy has run riot in them, and though for many purposes the plain material is preferable, there are veillings checked, plaid, dotted, splashed, figured in a score of ways.

White roses and purple lilacs, tied in little alternating sprays on a length of narrow light blue velvet ribbon, make a graceful chain to wear with a décolleté bodice. A longer chain to match is fastened about the skirt of the frock.

Tan will be the favorite color in outing shoes. When the russet shoe lost prestige the year before last the calfskin in no sense took its place for comfort. Nothing can be so cool and pleasant for a summer hard-worked shoe than the tan leather.

In having an expensive shirt waist made at a good place it is well to order enough material for an extra pair of cuffs. The material cost, little, and as the cuffs ordinarily go first a fresh pair will often make a waist serviceable for an extra season.

The shirt-waist costume is a boon to the fat woman who will wear shirt-waists, but looks lamentably ill-dressed in a shirt-waist of one material and a skirt of another. By all means let the shirt-waist costume propaganda spread among the stout sisterhood.

Brilliant colors are the rage for silk stockings, and among these gay-lured styles shines conspicuously the turquoise blue. Russet brown silk stockings come embroidered in white and studded with imitation turquoises. Shot silk stockings, especially in the darker shades, are very modish for wear with low shoes.

WILL REMAIN HERE.

A Rome dispatch states that the Right Rev. George Montgomery, whose appointment as Archbishop of Manila was announced in last week's issue, has declined the high honor conferred upon him. He prefers to remain in San Francisco, where he is Coadjutor to the great Archbishop Riordan.

GOOD FOR JOHN.

Hereafter it's Officer John McGillicuddy. That clever and popular young Irishman passed a fine examination Thursday and was sworn in as a member of the police force. Officer McGillicuddy will do naught to bring discredit upon his shield or the force. The appointment is an excellent one.

HELPING THE EUCHE.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will be in evidence next Tuesday evening at the eucure given by the Catholic Business Women's Club at Music Hall. On this account there will be no meeting of the auxiliary until May 5, when a feature of the evening will be the reading of some carefully selected papers. Being also the first meeting after Lent, it is expected some very urgent business will be acted upon. The presence of every member is requested that night.

FLAG OF ERIN.

Green is universally regarded as the Irish color. But antiquarians say that green as the national flag of Ireland is of comparatively modern origin. The latest authority to express an opinion on the subject is the Rev. Canon French, a learned member of the Royal Irish Academy. He does not accept the explanation that the green flag was adopted by the United Irishmen at the close of the eighteenth century by blending the orange and the blue, the latter being then regarded by some as the Irish flag. The emerald green standard was used in Ireland in the sixteenth century, but it was not till the eighteenth century that it became the national color.

DON'T IMAGINE THINGS.

Imagination and an undisciplined mind work bad havoc in the happiness of life. Over sensitive people are much given to imagination and they put their own interpretations on things which are very apt to be more wrong than right. Jealous people, too, perceive things according to their own conceptions of them and the result is they are the destroyers of peace and happiness. When imaginations are the outcome of a high, sweet mind then we can see much that is beautiful and poetic in them. But when they are the outcome of a disordered or ignorant mind, then they prepare the way for unhappiness and a whole train of other unlovely qualities. "Imaginary evils," says Swift, "soon become real ones by indulging our reflections on them." And Carlyle tells us that "imagination is but a poor matter when it has to part company with good understanding."

Division 3 of St. Louis gave a successful ball last Monday night, the purpose of which was to raise funds to swell the funds, orphans and disabled members

KINDLY WORDS

From the Daily Press Concerning the Late Father Bouchet.

The Evening Post said the following kindly words in its editorial columns: The whole community will join the Catholic church in the sorrow caused by the death of Monsignor Bouchet, the Vicar General of this diocese.

For more than forty years this servant of the church has, through the church, served the whole community. He added to strength gentleness and to firmness tolerance and intelligence to industry, and having lived for nearly eighty years in this world, he passed in prayer to the world to come.

From Miss Elvira Sydnor Miller's feeling tribute we extract the following:

There is nothing more beautiful in Holy Writ than the story of the Good Shepherd, he who went forth in the storm and dark seeking the stray lamb that was lost. And this Good Shepherd, who loved this one wandering sheep more tenderly than the ninety and nine that remained in the fold, left man his prototype and imitator in the pastor who stands heroically between his flock, reclaiming the erring, comforting the lost and weary, ever calling through the night of sin and darkness to the lost of the fold. Just such a man was Father Bouchet, an humble follower of the Master, in whose sacred steps he walked and for whom also came the message breathed years ago upon Calvary, "This day shalt thou be with me in paradise."

All yesterday, when the lights glowed on the altars, when the incense rose in great cloudy masses to the domed ceiling of the Cathedral, when the souls of the myriad flowers filled the atmosphere with delicious odors, blended with the sigh of the music and the echo of each prayer was the pathetic recollection that he who had so loved this season, who had ministered at the altar in reverence and humility, had passed quietly "to where beyond the voices there is peace." Kindly and tender, gentle and loving, the counselor of the mature and the friend of the young, Father Bouchet was one of those angelic souls of whom even his worst enemy could utter no word of blame. He was in the world, but not of it, and the timid or stricken, the guilt-burdened or weary soul that went to him in its hour of anguish and despair found his kindness as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. He was one of those men who work knowing that "the night cometh in which no man can labor." He never spared himself, his gentle words and good deeds falling like blossoms in the path of others.

No honors or preferment ever caused those who loved him for long years to call him or think of him otherwise than as Father Bouchet. He was no Vicar General or Monsignor to them, merely the kind and tender father in religion. He labored unceasingly for the good of the church. He gave of his store, he lost sleep and rest, he braved the wind and the sun, the sleet and the rain, to go forth on errands of mercy, and the kindly hand that gave so often and so generously has only ceased its ministrations in death. May the Master whom he has served so long, so faithfully and so lovingly, receive him on heaven's own Easter day and his earth-dimmed eyes gaze upon the unclouded splendor of that heaven to which his soul has ever aspired. That Master who, after He had overcome the sharpness of death, commanded those who had loved Him to follow, for he would go before them into Galilee. There may he find that Nazareth of the soul and his spirit be exalted over the darkness of the grave, even as St. Christopher bore the young Christ unharmed above the roar of the torrent and the howling of the tempest. That church he served so faithfully will remember him at her altars, the souls of those sad and erring ones his kindness redeemed will breathe his name in their prayers, and the recollection of his good deeds will follow like angels of paradise along the pathway beyond the grave. "Eternal rest give unto him, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon him." This is the one prayer that all who felt his tender influence falter forth today.

While all have expressed only praise for the Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet, the following editorial in the Herald of Tuesday is a most beautiful and appropriate tribute. From a non-Catholic, it is recognized as a sincere expression of appreciation for the deceased priest on his true character, merits and labors as a man for the good, the advancement and the betterment, not of Catholics alone, but of his fellow-men regardless of creed:

The rare and kindly old priest who bore in the Roman Catholic prelate the formal title of "Monsignor" died on Sunday enshrined in the affections of thousands of Louisville people under the simple title of Father Bouchet. For almost fifty years he had lived his life of active self-abnegation and charity in Kentucky. For forty-three years he had been attached to the Cathedral in Louisville, and in that time no minister or priest had so closely endeared himself personally to so many people. Yet for more than thirty years of that time his duties were not those of the parish priest who goes directly into the homes of his flock and personally hears all their sorrows and hopes, baptizing the babies, marrying the young and burying the dead. He was Vicar General, charged with the financial ordering and business affairs of the diocese and several charitable and educational societies. But the first few years of his parochial service served to impress him upon those who are now the older residents of Louisville, and through them he somehow managed to keep in touch and sympathy with the younger generations. It was wonderful how many people knew Father Bouchet and how many he knew.

Never was there a more singular, a more eccentric, a more contradictorily gifted man who used his gifts and his

winning personality so little for his own purpose or more generously for the happiness and benefit of others and for the carrying out of the mission he had undertaken among men. Simple as a child in many things, shrewd in many, wise and tolerant, he was at once sage and child; but above all things unselfish and unpretentious. He never seemed to think of himself except occasionally as an afterthought, but in the carrying out of his duties as administrator of his heavy charges he was far-seeing, shrewd and practical.

Since Benedict Joseph Flaget came to Louisville in 1792, on his way to the Vincennes mission, and looked over the ground where he was afterward to found the old See of Bardonia, there have been a number of strong individualities developed in the Catholic church in Kentucky. None exceeded in simple power and force Bishop Flaget himself, but such priests as Father Theodore Stephen Babin, Father Durbin and Father Bouchet, together with the oldest happily now living, Father Bax, impressed themselves wonderfully upon the affections of their flocks. Of all these Father Bouchet had the most varied and interesting personality. He was a bundle of those contradictions, all honorable and noble in quality, which attract and win regard and confidence. He was as much a celebrated personage of this city as Pere Antoine was of New Orleans, and the simple eccentricities of his kindly life added zest to his acquaintance.

The story told in the Herald yesterday morning of his many curious activities, his singular inventive genius, of his mastery of languages, of his absent-mindedness and his tireless energy in the performance of his duties, serves to indicate what a rarely gifted man he was, and yet how he set aside all the temptations to turn away from the single purpose he had in view; that is, of performing his mission in his church as he saw it. When Bishop Spalding, in 1853, sought in Holland for volunteers for missionary work in Kentucky, he said to the seminarians: "There are no rewards to be expected. You must expect instead hard fare and not much of it. But there is hard work. There is a great opportunity for saving souls, which is the work of the missionary." Father Bouchet was one of the volunteers, and he had the hard fare and the abundant work. He remained a missionary to the last, keeping nothing for himself, giving all he got to the church and the poor. It was a noble and a generous life.

Since Bishop McCloskey began, about twenty years ago, his policy of building "wayside churches" instead of great churches, Father Bouchet had been his devoted and active right hand, immersed in the many cares of the parishes. He died in harness, as every active man wants to die. Up to the very last he did his duty. As a sincere servant of God, it was particularly beautiful that the fatal stroke found him on his knees alone in his prayers, and he passed away at the first dawn of Easter morning, after the heavy duties of Lent had been completed. All over Louisville there are many, Protestant as well as Catholic, who will regret the passing away of this noble and kindly old man.

COL. WHALEN WON.

The horse and buggy offered as a prize for the benefit of St. Aloysius' church on Payne street was won by Col. John H. Whalen, who held ticket No. 463. The drawing took place Tuesday, and a handsome sum was realized.

ST. CECILIA'S BAZAR.

The bazar for St. Cecilia's church, that opened Monday night in the school hall on St. Cecilia street, will continue till next Wednesday. The ladies of the Altar Society have consented to again serve their famous Sunday dinner, and supper tomorrow. This will be glad news to residents of the West End, who yet remember the bounteous feast prepared for them by these good ladies one year ago.

SAFEGUARD CHARACTER.

A girl can not be too careful about her character, for like a snowy lily, the least blemish tarnishes its beauty. Some girls do not really mean any harm, but they seem to lack a delicate sense of propriety, and frequently invite criticism of an unkind nature. They laugh loudly, make acquaintances too freely, and consider reticence a requisite best suited for our grandmother's day. The girl who is slow to make acquaintances is, generally speaking, the best sort of a girl. When you get to know her, you feel her worthy and place her on the list of your friends with a feeling of pleasure. A little dignity is an excellent thing. It checks the familiarity of others and affords a superior attitude of mind. The girl who is really up to date in her ideas follows the dictates of good form. Thus she serves herself to be well-bred and smart, shielding herself from the unpleasantness that is sure to come from a careless demeanor.

THINGS TO FORGET.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding and give a little thought to the cause which provokes it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all the personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they really are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but they will grow larger when you remember them, and constant thought of the acts of meanness makes you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out anew with a clean heart today so that you may write upon a clean sheet for sweet memory's sake only those things which are pure and lovely.

Hand this paper to your neighbor.

REV. FATHER BAX.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Very Rev. Father John Mackey, rector of the Cathedral in Cincinnati.

At 9 o'clock the clergy began to appear and promptly at 10 the solemn procession began. The Vincentians and members of the Catholic Knights of America formed an arch from the rectory to the center door of the church and between the men composing this arch walked those who were to take part in the solemn ceremonies. Led by a cross bearer clad in a black cassock and white surplice walked several scores of acolytes attired in new and handsome red cassocks and white surplices. Following these came the Franciscan Fathers, the Dominicans, the Passionists, the Resurrectionists and secular priests. Then came Father Bax, who was to celebrate the mass, and his deacon and sub-deacon. Next came Right Rev. Abbot Obrecht, of Gethsemani, and Archbishop William Henry Elder. Those who were to officiate in the ceremonies of the mass and the chief dignitaries of the church took places in the sanctuary, while many of the priests had to find seats in the pews. Behind the priests sat members of the Xavierian brotherhood and Sisters of Charity.

A platoon of police in charge of Lieut. James Kinnearney was on hand to prevent undue crowding. Inside the charge of seating the people was committed to Messrs. Paul Watson, Richard Hill, John Watson, Ben J. Metcalf, James McElharry, Frank Smith, John T. Garaghty. Everything moved like clockwork, just as it has always been since Father Bax has been pastor of St. John's congregation. Miss Dymphna Veeneman, a niece of Father Bax, presided at the organ. Besides her own choir, she was assisted by the members of many other choirs and by the full orchestra under the direction of Prof. Eichhorn. The music was sublimely beautiful. Mercedante's mass was given with grand effect.

After the Gospel the Very Rev. Father John Mackey, rector of the Cathedral at Cincinnati, arose and preached the sermon, which, it is to be regretted, can not be published in full. Father Mackey was a student at St. Thomas' Seminary, near Bardonia, under Father Bax, nearly fifty years ago. He said it afforded him particular pleasure to be called upon to assist at his golden sacerdotal jubilee.

After the mass Father Bax approached the altar railing and thanked his friends in the congregation individually and collectively for what they had done toward making his jubilee celebration a success. He also thanked the Vincentians and the Catholic Knights of America for their presence and concluded by asking all to join in singing the "Te Deum." After this hymn of praise the procession of priests and acolytes returned to the rectory in the order they entered the church. Father Bax raised his hand and blessed his people, who knelt in reverence as he passed down the aisle. Among the dignitaries of the church already mentioned who were present were Monsignor Murray, of Cincinnati, and Father Brossart, of Covington, Ky., who came as a representative of the venerable Bishop Maes.

The festivities closed with an elegant dinner served in the school hall, at which the priests and dignitaries sat down. A programme of toasts had been arranged with the Rev. Father Charles P. Raffo, as toastmaster, but out of respect to the Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet the toasts were eliminated.

DERBY AND RACES.

Louisville Jockey Club Looks Forward to Its Greatest Meeting.

The spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club promises to surpass everything in the past in the history of Kentucky racing. For the Derby there seems certain a large number of starters, and this classic event will be more than ordinarily interesting from the fact that the winner will be hard to pick, so evenly are the numerous candidates matched.

Charles F. Price will be in the judges' stand, which of itself is a guarantee of fine sport. With him will be President Grainger and Frank Brann as associate judges. There are a great number of horses at the track, all the leading stables of the country being anxious to participate in this great meeting. The Derby will be run on Saturday, May 2. The officers are all busy these days, but Assistant Secretary Drennon always finds time to furnish any information desired.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The ladies of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville will open their bazar next Wednesday night at Spilth's Theater. For some weeks past they have been making preparations for this bazar, by which they hope to realize a nice sum for the church work in which they are engaged. Rev. Father O'Connell and the prominent Irishmen of the city will be there every night to assist the ladies in entertaining their friends. There will be a hearty welcome for visitors from Louisville and New Albany.

DANCE PARTY.

Invitations are out for another of the delightful eucure and dance parties given by Trinity Council, Y. M. I., to be held Thursday night at the club house. Before the dancing, which begins at 10 o'clock, a number of valuable prizes will be distributed. The affair is in the hands of a competent committee headed by Andrew Kiefer.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our friends we wish to extend our thanks for many acts of kindness shown us during the long illness and at the death of our husband and father, James Harris. We thank the Fathers of St. Louis Bertrand church, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Molders' Union, Knights and Ladies of Honor and donors



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IRELAND.
Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The outbreak of smallpox in Dublin continues to increase.
The death took place at Rathgar of Alderman Patrick Ryan, who had filled the Mayoral chair of Exford for two terms.
The laborers engaged in the construction of the new railway from Gould's Cross to Cashel, and who struck for higher wages a week ago, have now returned to work at the old rate—three pence per hour.
The Clarendon offices and premises at Ennis were seized on Saturday by the sub-Sheriff in satisfaction for the damages and costs awarded to McInerney, Ennistymon, in connection with the recent libel action. The damages, exclusive of costs, amounted to \$2,500.
On Saturday morning a woman named Panny Cox died at Caheny, near Gervagh, County Derry, in her 107th year. For very many years she followed the calling of a dealer in eggs. She was one of the eleven persons in the county who were returned in the recent census as of "100 years old and upwards."

A farmer named Clarke, of Ballyscully, has been remanded by the Antrim Magistrates. He was recently married, and according to custom the country folk surrounded his house and cheered. The demonstrations were repeated on subsequent nights and, becoming exasperated, it is alleged Clarke fired a shot, wounding four men, one seriously.

A young man named Jeremiah Gainey, son of a farmer residing at the Marsh, Aghadoor, was a passenger in a train proceeding to Schull. When coming to Church Cross station near Skibbereen, and while the train was in motion, he jumped out and got caught between the carriage and platform and was crushed to death. He was about eighteen years of age and of respectable parentage.

County Court Judge Dane died March 22 at Rathnally, Trim, County Meath, in his fiftieth year. Judge Dane represented North Fermanagh in Parliament from 1892 to 1898, and in the latter year was appointed County Court Judge for Mayo. In a somewhat difficult county he commanded the respect and confidence of all sections of the people. When at the bar he was a member of the northern circuit.

Some sensation has been aroused at the intelligence of the alleged poisoning of two soldiers of the artillery regiment a few days since at Clogheen. The men were taken suddenly ill and were removed to the hospital where they were treated. It appears that the men had been drinking in a public house in the town in company with some women, when it is suspected that poison was administered to them in the drink.

Toward the close of the day's hunting with the route hounds at Killaughts, Ballymoney, a series of unfortunate accidents occurred. A young gentleman named Lyle, who resides in the neighborhood, had a fall, which occasioned concussion of the brain. Robert Moore, of Correen, Bolanra, had his collarbone fractured by a fall when jumping a fence, and Mr. Kernohan, of Ballymena, sustained a severe general shaking in a similar manner. One of the horses engaged in the hunt fell dead when returning home.

Francis Allman, who was a prominent figure in the philanthropic work carried on in Cork for the last half century, is dead. He was well known as an active member of the body of Protestants who gave Father Mathew such loyal support during his work in the temperance movement. In politics he held very liberal views, and his sister was married to Mr. Justin McCarthy. Few men possessed the respect and esteem to the same extent of all creeds and classes, and very genuine regret will be felt at the news of his death.

Of late heavy storms have been blowing over the Galway district, almost approaching in fury the gale of three weeks ago. At Suckeen, where there are a large number of small thatched houses, a sad affair occurred by which an old woman named Mary Connell, aged fifty years, met instantaneous death by the gable end of the house which she occupied falling in upon her. The poor woman was sitting at the fireside, a child being with her. The child saw what was coming and ran out, but the mother was not quick enough to escape.

R. C. Colhoun, General Manager of the Great Southern and Western railway of Ireland, is dead. Colhoun occupied the position of General Manager of this chief Irish railway system for about twenty years, having been appointed in succession to the late George Ilbery. He was an official of great experience, and his ability was conspicuously proved during the Parliamentary proceedings for the amalgamation of the Great Southern and Western railway with the Waterford and Limerick system, which was effected a couple of years ago.

Rev. Father Quigley, of Ennisconry, made an eloquent appeal to the people of Abbeyfeale to support the anti-treating principle that had been adopted to combat the evils of intemperance in the country and to destroy what was erroneously called an old Irish custom, but which was in reality a practice introduced into the country by the English and Dutch soldiers who accompanied Cromwell and the English invaders of their country 300 years ago. Large numbers took the pledge and became enrolled members. Branches of the League have been also established in Athes, Tournafulla and Mountcollin.

In two months hence the Cork International Exhibition, which proved such a remarkable success last summer, will again be opened to the public. Its claim to be one of the finest industrial exhibitions ever put before the public has been universally recognized, and the Chairman and committee hope during the

coming summer to still further justify its title to be one of the most notable successes known in exhibition enterprise. Already efforts are in full swing to provide a host of attractions that are certain to please every conceivable taste from youth to old age. The magnificent expanse of ground on which the exhibition stands, comprising forty acres, will be filled with a unique and unrivaled selection of every form of sport and entertainment.

An accident, which has been attended with fatal results, happened at the railway station at Carrick-on-Shannon, by which a railway porter named Michael Forde was killed. On the arrival there of the night goods train from Sligo, bound for Dublin, Forde was engaged marshaling wagons that were being shunted. While crossing the rails in the vicinity of the goods store it would seem as if Forde struck his foot against some hard obstacle, with the result that he was thrown down, and before he was able to get on to his feet again three wagons passed over his legs, almost completely severing them from the body. Joseph Warner, stationmaster, and Stephen Carney, signalman, at once had the unfortunate man conveyed to the County Infirmary. Both legs were amputated, but poor Forde never rallied and succumbed to his terrible injuries.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Orders Another Note Paid and Is Almost Out of Debt.

The members of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., were never in better spirits than last Tuesday night. As is generally known this progressive organization of Catholic young men some few years ago purchased a handsome property on Twenty-sixth street for club house and meeting purposes. Many improvements were made, and the council found itself in debt well up in the thousands. Nothing daunted however, the boys went earnestly to work and note after note was paid, until on January 1 of this year but six remained. Tuesday night's financial statements were received with applause, after which the second note for 1903 was ordered paid, leaving only four, which the members hope to meet this summer.

President Murphy occupied the chair and with his fellow-officers conferred the degrees upon Pat J. Welsh and William Moser. The committee arranging for the degree work reported that they would be ready to exemplify the new ritual during the month of May.

The Chair announced the appointment of a new investigating committee, the members of which are George J. Lautz, Hugh J. Higgins and Vincent Smith. It was also announced that the next meeting would be an important one, the special business being the amendment of the by-laws.

Dan Weber reported that complete arrangements had been made for the select dance to be given under the auspices of Mackin Council at Fountain Perry on Tuesday evening, April 28. The committee assure their friends an evening of rare enjoyment, and will spare neither pains nor expense to surpass all previous records.

BUCKINGHAM.

Reeves' Famous Big Company, the stellar attraction of the vaudeville stage, comes to the Buckingham next week. Besides the great banjoist the company



BANJOIST AL REEVES.

contains some very clever comedians. With two new and up-to-date burlettas, handsomely costumed and well staged, there will be a high-class vaudeville olio, in which Miss Isabella Hurd will be seen to great advantage. The Buckingham has a firm hold on the theater-going public, and next week's bill should draw such houses as will break the record.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

The best bill of the season is announced for next week at Hopkins' Theater. The headliners are Clay Clement and company, who appear in "The Baron's Love Story," its first production in this city. Flo and Walter Henley will present a laughable one-act comedy, and Charley Guyer and Nellie Daly will convulse all with their sketch, "Something Doing." Besides the foregoing there will be an olio of rare merit, and the popular play-house should be thronged at every performance.

MACAULEY'S.

Julia Marlowe, one of the most gifted actresses in the world, will appear at Macauley's Theater in "The Cavalier" for four performances, beginning next Thursday. In "The Cavalier" Miss Marlowe will have a rare chance to exhibit her ability and versatility. She is a particular favorite in Louisville, and the advance sale of seats indicates that she will draw large houses.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Let us do your printing.
Division 3 meets Monday night.
Division 8 of Springfield, Mass., has a football team.

Wednesday night there will be a large class to be initiated by Division 4.

Friday night there was a good representation of Hibernians at the bazaar for St. Cecilia's church.

William S. Nally and Patrick J. Meehan were elected to membership by Division 1 Tuesday night.

A division of the order was instituted the first of this month by State Secretary Farley at Oneida, N. Y., starting off with a membership of thirty-six.

The Visiting Committee of Division 1 reported three members on the sick list this week. They are William Claire, Thomas Carroll and James Quinn.

Delegates should bear in mind the next assembly of the County Board. There should be no delay if the divisions are to give a union field day this summer.

The Rovers of Division 27 of Natick, Mass., will play the Garryowens of Malden a game of Gaelic football at Sunnyside Park, Natick, on Monday for a purse of \$100.

Division 3 has quite a large number of candidates awaiting the degrees. The degree team has done excellent work, and it will be interesting to witness their exemplification Monday evening.

Division 1 of Jeffersonville meets next Tuesday night. As there are no meetings that night on this side of the river Louisville Hibernians will have an excellent opportunity to visit their Indiana brethren.

The attendance was unusually small at the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday night. Large numbers of the members went with the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Catholic Knights to the jubilee exercises in honor of Father Bax.

In response to the circular letter regarding the Indian Catholic schools, read Tuesday night, Division 1 appointed Messrs. John Dolan and Robert Brady a special committee to secure enrollments among the members. They will perform this work well.

At a rousing meeting of Division 1, of Minneapolis, a pace was set for the other divisions throughout the city that will make things lively for them in the contest which has already commenced for new members. The old pioneer division had an initiation of a class of twenty-four new candidates, most of whom were young men. State Presidents Regan and Clarke and Prof. Kenny, of St. Paul, were present, and aided in the ceremonies of conferring the degrees. The work was very impressive throughout, and the meeting was one of the most enthusiastic in the history of Minneapolis Hibernianism.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions of condolence of Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, were passed upon the death of James Harris, which occurred two weeks ago:

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take unto Himself His faithful servant and our esteemed brother James Harris; and

Whereas, By the death of Brother Harris the church has lost a faithful and zealous member, Division 4 one of its most ardent workers, the community a public spirited and upright citizen, and his family a most kind and loving father; be it

Resolved, That submitting humbly to God's holy will, we regret with heartfelt sorrow the sad death of our departed brother and extend to his family and relatives our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in their untimely bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Kentucky Irish American and that they be spread on the records of this division and that a copy of them be sent to his family.

AUDITORIUM.

Manager Camp, of the Auditorium, has completed arrangements by which Weber and Fields, with their all-star stock company from New York, will visit Louisville on their annual spring tour and give one performance of "Twirly-Whirly" on the evening of May 11. The company consists of Lillian Russell, William Collier, Peter F. Daley, Fay Templeton, Louise Allen, John T. Kelly, Charles A. Bigelow, Weber and Fields themselves and the famous Weber-Fields chorus, which has no equal for looks, or grace. The organization, numbering 125 people, carries all the scenery and costumes used in the New York production which ran for thirty-five weeks. That the engagement will be enjoyed by the people of Louisville is guaranteed.

THEY DID NOT REST.

The Knights of Rest Outing Club held their annual ball and reception Monday night at Phoenix Hill Park, scoring another big social and financial success. Not one of the many members rested a moment. All their time was devoted to making the evening a pleasant one for their friends, who were there in hundreds. Many men prominent in official and business life also were there to show their appreciation of this popular and liberal organization, that spends hundreds of dollars annually in providing rest and refreshment for large numbers.

VICTORY FOR WATHEN.

The United States District Court dismissed the suit of Cusaden against Wathen, the well known ice cream manufacturer, last Monday. Cusaden's attorney making the motion. For some years Wathen has been manufacturing brick ice cream, and his opponent alleged infringement of one of his patents, but failed to sustain the charge.

J. MORGAN CHINN
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